## BIG Dress Goods Sale.

Some of the most desirable Dress Goods in the market to be sacrificed. Mothers who contemplate sending their children to safar as the eye could reach, was—"
"Where was this?" asked an inquis-School in a few days, and worrying themselves as to what is best titve drammer.

to ciothe the little & Season, will find Sale. It is intended not afford to miss it, harm will be done, if and have a dress cut tor. It is a little irgoods in the face of a Goods of this nature, rather than declining;

sale will last positively but two days. DOORS OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK

7c A yard for Armenian Serge worth 15c, 34 inches wide. 19c a vard for beautiful dark shades the making over of black dresses.

Made of fine soft wool, good black

Beautiful all wool Novalty Dress Goods, 38 in. wide, criginal price 50c. Every piece goes in this sale for 25c 69c

39c a yard for silk fluish Henriet-

a, reduced from 50c. 48c for all wool Novelty Plaids, 38 in. wide. Down from 75c.

7.3e 44 in. Bedford Cord in bright young and old, will go at Navy Blue, worth \$100. Fine Storm Serge, 46 in. wide 570 Navy Blue, reduced from 90

TT IS A FACT! 38 in. fine all wood Crepon, in two shades of Tan only, actually reduced 79c

60c for Brown mixed serge fine

45c 40 yds of Sement Green Heurietta, 38 Ja. wide Silk Finish reduced from 75c 4.
63c for desiration shapes in 38 in. Whippeord.

79c for bosnetful figured Nacy

63c 38 in. gray mixed Storm Serge Very serviceable.

58e for best quality of all wool Suits. You can easily afford to buy Popelin, reduced from 90e Suits and lay them away at these

40e Gilberts all wool, 50 in. Broad cloth, worth 60e.

streets, Oct. 1st, 1894.

per yard.

nishings

New York, 548 to 558 Broadway.

Black and White Plaids

These goods are the very thing for 39c a yard Beautiful Green & Red and 38 inches wide, actually reduced to 55c yard. Worth 90s and \$1.

One-half Price 98c for high novelty Plaids, ex quisite coloring, magnificien quality, worth up to \$1.50. for Gilberts 50 in Broadcloth.

The very thing for fall wraps and childrens cloaks. YouLikeThis

Every piece of our Arnold Silk Finish Henrietta 46 in. wide, good for 730 A YARD

38e Brown and Gray mix Tamise 50c for 41 in Bedford Cord act-\$1 yard. Delicate Light Blue and Rose

lovely evening dresses. for \*laborately figured cotton Henrietta, 36 in. Beautiful for

for tight Pink, Blue and Red Cotton Henrietta. Looks like wool in the Dress.

\$5.00 for a collection of High Novelty Dress \$1.20 I riestley's Figured Novel prices. Come early and get the pick.

Black Goods. Everybody knowns, or should know, we stand way ahead of our competitors in the Black Goods Line Wecarry cheap cashmers up to Priest-

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We are fixing to move into our NEW STORE corner Main and Tenth

We are offering some wonderful bargains in all

We offer to each purchaser of \$2 worth from

any or all departments, Fruit of the Loom, Ma-

sonville or Lonsdale, fine bleached Cotton at 5c

Positively none sold only as above except on

WEDNESDAY. We will sell from 10-30 to 11

o'clock a.m. every Wednesday these brands of

Reduced prices on Shoes, hats, shirts, sox, sus-

penders, hardware, tinware, stationary, linen,

lace curtains, ladies' vests, hosiery, underwear,

ribbons, corsets, notions, Baskets and house-fur-

The Racket Co.

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bleached cottons at 5c a yard.

20 departments to reduce stock before moving.

Big Fall Business.

121c for Black Popelin worth 20c. 19c for F. Cashmere, 36 in wide.

48c for Black serge with Gray side band reduced from \$1.00. 39c for Black Brilliantine 38 in wide worth 50a.

69c Black Bedford Cord, 44 in marked down from \$1.00. 79c for 46 in. Black Silk Finish Henrietta, worth \$1.00.

80c for Black Jacquard Popelin Neat and beautiful, reduced

45c Black Hopsocking, beautiful weave, soft and fine. Black Wool Grenndine, reduced from 25c.

for black all wool Grenadine Reduced from 90c \$1.15 for Priestley's Silk warpHen

for Priestley's Silk WarpHenrietta, reduced from \$1.25. All of Prestley's goods speak \$1.20 Priestley's Silk wrap Ar.a ure, reduced from \$1.50.

\$1.39 Primatlay's moire cord high novelty.

\$1.25 Priestley's moire s ripe. All figured Black goods are the in this manner. latest things for Fall.

SILKS Come and see how great the reduc-

for plain and figured all Silk Surab and Chins. for fancy figured and change-able Silks, reduced from \$1.25

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report. FASTER THAN STEAM.

A Yankoe Skipper Uses Big Turties as Motive Power. Jucer Experience of a Weather-Beaten Old Traveler in the South Pacific-Driving Through the Ocean at a Great Rate.

"Speaking about turtles," observed the weather-beaten traveler, who had joined a party of drummers seated in the smoking car of a Pullman or. "Why, I have literally seen millions of

"Near the Gallapagos islands, off the ones for the change of west coast of South America," was the great relief in this reply, and then, as the other passen-

could hardly see the water. They were there in millions, and tremendous felonly waiting for some one to make the should be advancing but we dothis, you lows, too, some of them weighing, I know, in order to move in our new store across the street. The should judge, more than six hundred pounds. They lay about the schooner's sides and didn't seem to mind us a

> began to look as if we never would get out of the mess we were in. Then, gentlemen, I conceived an idea. I told it to the carpenter and he thought it was great, too. And this is how it worked: We-that is, the carpenter and myself-stepped over the vessel's side and let ourselves down on the back of a great turtle, gently as we could. Did he mind it? Not a bit. He just raised one of his flippers and winked his eye at us, as if he would have said: 'Now, what are you fellows up to, anyhow?"

"We had a lot of strong, flexible wire aboard and each of us had a coil of it over our arm. We each carried a pair of pincers, too. Then we started to

"We punched a small hole in the after part of the turtle's shell and fast-



ened in end of wire in it and made the other end, fast to the anchor chain. Then we stepped over to another turtle and repeated the operation. We soon had about a dozen turtles fastened

"The fun then commenced. We fired off a small cannon we had stationed on the fo'c'stle, deck, and you should have seen the commetion. The sea was gestion. But I did not have to speak. lashed to foam and the big brutes sour-We have no moin to quote prices. ried in all directions, tumbling over each other and darting about like mad. Our schooner was buffeted about and joited like a freight car being dress the officer a stray one struck him in the wrist of the hand which held turtles were fast. They could not estable the reins. The ball shattered the bone

cape and soon we were forging ahead at a ten knot clip. "Well, sirs, in less than two days we "Well, sirs, is less than two days we cover the reins with his other hand the had those turtles trained so that they horse bolted, and, strangely, started We carry cheap cashmers up to Priest-ley's Silk Warps. Not one single loo.

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Serge. Staple colors worth piece will escape this sale.

We carry cheap cashmers up to Priest-ley's able Silks, reduced from \$125 had those turtles trained so that they would go wherever we wanted them. They would stop or drive ahead or sheer to port or starboard. We had rigged bits into their months and had fish lines far reins. I did the driving and rare sport it was. I tell you.

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"So we bowled along until we reached right, but the company of eavalryment."

> anchor about a mile off shore. Two of captured and sent to Andersonville the turtles were harnessed to a large, prison, and but a small percentage flat-bottomed lighter, and owing to the ever came out alive. That is how a ever came out alive. That is how a runaway horse saved my life. I never rapidity of the trips we loaded up our schooner in a very short time.
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> "Then we holsted and pointed for Callao. We enached there in seven days. It seemed too bad, but as we

had no further use for our turtles, we

St. Ambrose, and there we came to on the hill were with few exceptions

sold them to a marketman who shipped "But what did the turtles eat during all this time?" queried the inquisitive

passenger.
"Eat?" replied the narrator, with scorn. "Don't you know that turtles can go without food for weeks and certainty of life, still keeps to the path of duty."-Pittsburgh Dispatch. months at a time? Why, when I was traveling up the Orinoco-" At this point, however, the train pulled into the station, and "fifteen minutes for refreshments" interrupted

all further discourse-

Made Her a New Ltp. Dr. Berger, the French surgeon, re-cently presented to the Park academy of medicine a young woman to whom he had supplied an entire under lip, she having accidentally lost the one nature gave her. He managed to make good the loss with a piece of flesh cut from her arm. The substitution was accomplished with wonderful skill, the mouth not being at all disfigured, and there was a red lip which looked al-

From Conspirator to Fishmonger. Samuel B. Arnold, who was impli-cated in the project to abduct President Lincoln in 1804, and was sen-tenced to Dry Tortugas for life, being afterward pardoned by President Johnson, is now keeping a meat stall in a

arous public money is spent for brass bands than for schools in the Argentine the navigable waters of the Mississippi

and its tributaries, and three times its WHENEVER a murder is committed in Argentina it is customary to put every possible witness in prison and keep him there until the real culprit is convicted. Cauminats in Buenos Ayres who are sentenced to long terms of penal servi-tude are frequently released on parole for certain hours each day, so that their private business will not suffer.

AN OLD SOLDIER'S CONFESSION. but by riding down the road into the He Never Participated in a Fight Without Being Most Horribly Afraid.

"In a number of years of active servfee during the war," said an old solreply, and then, as the other passengers at relief in this for you and you can and while here. no you stop for a moment for yourself or daughter for yourself or yourself miles away, I should think.

"Now, you may not bolieve it, but one of them will send a ball through we suddenly ran into a shoal of big sea we suddenly ran into a shoal of big sea you, is not a situation to make a man feel exultant. In my case I was always feel exultant. In my case I was always a stilling to turn and run. only waiting for some one to make the start. How often when about to enter a battle do I remember soliloquiziner. 'Now, if this fellow next to me would only make a start, how thankful would be,' But pride and sense of

federal maskets at point blank range As is usually the case in firing at a light in the dark, the federal pickets overshot the mark. The two confederates turned their horses and rode slowly back. A second volley, fired at random, rang out. Almost immedi ately a rocket went up as a signal to "We were out of our course and it duty will hold men together. As I said, I have not the least doubt that the gunboats; the long roll was beaten and the double line of trenches were many men felt just as I did, no matter manned. The federals believed that the expected night attack was being made, as I learned afterward from federal deserter.

HE WAS SETTING ON HIS HORSE CALMLE

erament caused extreme nervousne

anding officer and suggested that h

had better order a retreat while such

do it, saying that he was going to stand his ground. I knew this was

sure death, and would have readily pu-

had not my sense of duty and pride im

pelled me to remain with my officer He was sitting on his horse calmly

gestion. But I did not have to speak

Providence did my work for me in a

and the reins dropped from the help-

less hand. Before the officer could re-

went into action without a dread and

a fear of death. This may be looked upon as the stamp of a coward, yet I hardly think it is fair to give such a

name to a person who never shirled duty. To me the brave man is not the

one who recklessly, without thought.

plunges into the thick of battle, but

the danger and appreciating the un

INDIFFERENCE TO DANGER.

He Was Not Easty "Sheart."

Absolute indifference to danger wader the most perilous circumstances

has been the characteristic of the Tex-

as soldier from the days of Sam House

rather the man who, while realizing

manner that prevented argument.

When there was but a small open

can influence our actions.

rode back to their station on the road Neither said anything until Gazely remarkodesententiously:
"Buck," them saddle-bags are your A few days later Gen. Warren's troops did evacuate Indianola, on their transports and gunboats, to reinforce

In the meantime Gazely and Graves

that they could see the forts, houses,

and particularly the capola of the

conribouse silhonetted against the

After riding some distance Graves,

guishing sounds and localities in the durk, reined in his horse, and said they

federal picket. To this Gazely made

some remark that implied his com-

reply, but throwing his leg over the pennnel of his saddle, girl fashion,

a corn-shuck eigarette. He had not

taken more than one puff when there

was a blinding flash from half a dozen

Graves did not

enstern horizon.

panion was "sicourt."

Banks, who had been defeated by on, Dick Taylor, at Mansfield, on Red ver. - Alex E. Sweet, in Chicago In-

COULDN'T FOOL HIM. Gen. Grant Was Held Up by Old

A new story of Gen. Grant was told the other day by a resident of Washington county, Pa.: "I'll never forget new old Bije Oliver, who kept the tollgate at Washington on the old Wheel-log pike, held up Gen. Grant for toll," he said. "Bije was annoyed a great seal by the college boys who drove you consider that we always stood our ground, it shows how strongly pride over the pike. They worked upon his credulity, promising to pay toll on their way back. Many a nickel has been lost to the old tollkeeper, for he "I remember once, while our cava ry troops were out upon a skirmich we took a vantage position upon a hill is a kind-hearted fellow, and often in that rose out of a plain. From there the face of better judgment remitted we could see the enemy gradually surthe toll until they returned. But the boys, like that letter, never came; they ok another route home, thus eluding old Bije. Upon one of Grant's visits remaining at one point and that slow ly being closed. I went to the com to Washington, during his administrain college, took him out one day for a drive. As they came near the tolla thing was possible. He refused to gate on the Wheeling pike old Bije cought sight of them. He went out to his house, took hold of the rope and pulled the pole down, obstracting the spurs to my horse and ridden to safety road. Smith greeted Bije in a familiar way, and said: 'Look here Bije, we want to go on. You see, I've Gen. Grant with me here." Bije looked up with a surdonic smile. He had just begun to see through the tricks of the college boys and was not go ug to allow himself to be gulled any longer. So he replied: I don't give a daru if "The bullets were flying about thick you have Gen. Grant with you; you'll and fast, and just as I was about to adhave to pay toll or you can't get along here.' Then he added in a most sare enstle way, with a leer; Gen Grant' You must take me for a fool.' Really, persisted young Smith, 'this is Gen, Grant. But Bije got angry at his apparent impudence and said, angrily Grant or no Grant, you pay toll.' See ing that he was adamant, Gen. Grant



Confederate Who Demonstrated 28:a4

after tossing him a coin, drove on lated the incident afterward, and it seemed to amuse him greatly."-Pitts Burgh Dispatch.

ton. An illustration of this fact come under my observation in 1864, when Gen. Warren with several thousand "You would be surprised to know, probably, that the old fort at Pilot troops occupied the town and peninsula of Indianola on the coast of Texas. knob has not been disturbed since the The confederate cavalry regiment to which I belonged did picket duty around Indianola, while the main land where the fort stands is nov owned by the Iron mountain company force of the confederates was encamped about five miles from the town. Every battle of Pilot Knob to be destroyed. night a detachment of cavalry ap-proached within a short distance of not been filled up, and it presents the federal fortifications, watching pretty much the same appearance as when Gen. Price made an attempt to every outlet, and retiring at daybreak. take the fort. It will be comembered One night two confederate pickets were on guard on the main road to the that Price and his army were camped town. They were "Buck" Graves and on Shepherd's mountain, the fort be-Sam" Gazely. While thus sitting on ing at the base, near a ravine. their horses they got into a dispute. Gazely maintained that the federal stationed his artillery on top of the mountain and ordered a charge. When troops had evacuated the town. Graves the infantry reached the ditch, it was admitted that the "Yanks" were lying realized that a mistake had been made low, so as to encourage the confeder and the soldiers retreated, as many of low, so as to encourage the confeder-ates to make a night attack; which them being killed by Price's men, who was being arranged. Moreover, that were keeping up incessant firing from very night Graves, who had lived in the top of the mountain, as were shot Indianola before the war and knew every inch of the ground, had crawled It was the intention of Gen. Price to up in the darkness and located a large capture the fort the next morning, and federal picket just outside of the he had made a hundred ladders to trenches to the left of the very road scale the ditch, but they were never capture the fort the next morning, and they were guarding. Gazely, however, used, as the federals spiked the can-remained incredulous. used and blav up the fort at daylight. non and blay op the fort at daylight. The result of the discussion was that The rounants still remain, however, they bet a pair of saddle-baga against and are viewed with interest by huntwo hundred dollars in depreciated dreds from St. Louis who spend the confederacy currency on the question, summer season at Arcadia."—St. Louis

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Of this season's business will be as follows: 100 men's & boys suits. all wool cheviots, cassimeres & worsteds, light wts and heavy wts., light colors and heavy colors, sacks & frocks, regular value \$7.50 to \$16.50 all for the reduced price of

Also two lots of Childrens knee pant suits as fol lows; 50 Suits double breasted & single breasted 4 to 14yrs, regular value \$3 to \$5, choice for \$2.00. 50 Suits finer goods regular value \$4 to \$7.00 choice for \$2.50.

This sale begins Saturday, Aug. 25, and will continue til' the lots are closed out, but first comes will get the best bargains.

These are positively the greatest bargains we ener offered & we do it to clean up the odds & ends

## THE WEAR OF A SHOE

Depends largely upon the kind of a sole it carries Especially is this true, of

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### YOU WILL FIND

In our Children's Shoes, the very best sole leather, in both the outer an. inner soles, every stitch of which we guarantee.

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